AMUSEMENTS.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.-M'me Celeste made ARCH STREET THEATRE.—M'me Coleste made her appearance last evening to the part of "Captain Vanderdecken." Captain Marryatt has writted a novel on the subject of the "Fiving Dutchman," which is full of romance and interest. From this novel we suppose that the various plays that have been given are taken. All the dramatizations, however, have been exceedingly thresome, the only point about them being the clover manner in which the interest of the story is got rid of. The version at the Arch is no exception. It is perfectly incomthe interest of the story is got rid of. The version at the Arch is no exception. It is perfectly incomprehensible and without a point of interest to give effect to the tab caux and the splendid stage effects, which are so admirably given. The numerous front scenes required to give the time necessary for overparation for the grand tableaux, rander the piece weartsome in the extreme, and make the audience lose sight of the piot. Madame Celes a was admirably graceful. Her costume was picturesque, and the shadowy effect of the unreality of the person of "Vanderdecken" skilfully represented by the mazy grey drapery. But we had not enough of Celeste—she appears rarely, and then werely to form a tableau. She is nothing in the action of the play, though the object of it to all others. Thus is a great fault for a star piece, for the star is of course the attraction. The Flying Dutchman has been put on the stage most admirably. The disappearance of "Lostelle" with "Vanderdecken" from the rocks down into the sea, followed by the rising of the phantom ship, and its gradual increase of size, was the most mystical and wonderful scene we remember to laye seen. The rains of the wares is done. the most mystical and wonderful scene we remem-ber to have seen. The rising of the waters is done, too, with great reality, the boat actually swims on the rising waters. For its muse on scene the piece should rising waters. For its muse on scene the piece should attract. Ce es e as far as she has scope is excellent—her pantomime as graceful and expressive as over. Her face, too, made up so as thoroughly to disguise her sex. portrays the long wearness and agony of this eternal wanderer or the waves. The piece, we would suggest, would be long enough without a farce. It will be repeated every evening.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE-Mr. Booth had a very large audience, though many of the sears were not filled, but probably these had been bought by speculators, who had not succeeded in reselling them; certainly there was not a seat unsold in the house. Mr. Booth's reception was unanimously enthusiastic. He was called once before the curtain and many transfer and the control of the control of the curtain the seat of the curtain and the control of the curtain that the control of the curtain that the curtain the curtai but made no speech. More dependent saveth not, as there was no possibility of obtaining even seeing, hearing, or sixture room in the house. This even ing Mr. Booth plays "Romeo," and Miss Graham "Juliet"

New Chesnur Street Incates.—Wiss Maggie Mitchest played the 'Pearl of Savoy,' to the great delight of her sumirers, many of whom had never seen her in any other role than that of "Fanchon." The Pearl of Savoy will be repeated this evening.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Laout, or the Magic Star, in fourteen tableaux, with Francois Ravei, will be given this evening. Young America on tae fiving traceze, and the langhable pantonime of The Unitedly Fisherman, with Gabriel and Autoine, form a most attractive bill for this evening.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MAD'LLE NORMIE DE MARGUERITTES.—I his voung lady, whose recent debut as a commedience, both in Baltimore and in this city, was so eminently successful, has been ten-dered a comprimentary benefit by a number of her personal triends. As the whole affair is in the hands personal triends. As the whole affair is in the hands of judicious persons, it will no doubt be worthy of the talents of the mar benegiciare. That she has genius no one that has witnessed her rendition of "Fancton" can doubt. Though quite young, she is a most accomplished singer, and in the marter of playini humor she can only be exceeded by such practised sriis's as Maggie Mitche I and Charlotte Thompson. In the perticular line she has chosen she promises to achieve fame. A most agreeable countenance, and exquisite taste in costume, will so far to make her a pub is navorite. We hope that her friends will make the occasion of her benefit a real compliment befitting the olist of one who is destined to become "a bright particular star" of the dranatic profession. dramatic profession.

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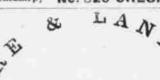
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